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A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

New Albany, as an incorporated city, did not exist. It was just a tiny Ohio River settlement of four thousand two hundred people, but already showing signs of progression. From 1834 until 1839 its population had almost doubled, and its industries increased to manufacturing and ship building.

Then in 1839, the leading citizens called a meeting where they decided to petition the Governor that New Albany receive a charter and be listed as a city of Indiana. On February 14, 1839, it was approved, and P. M. Dorsey was elected first mayor.

Steadily it progressed through the years. It became the home of the largest plate glass works in the world. Then when that industry moved away it turned its attention to wood. It is now a leading hardwood and veneer center. Its 26,000 people are engaged in its thriving industries and are part of its enviable school system.

To show our advance in education we are introducing 1939 to a modern day school, New Albany High School.

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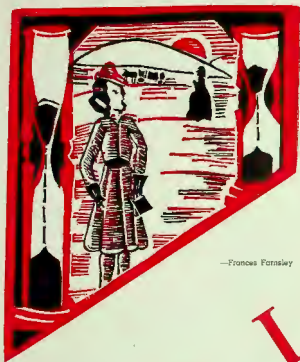


Miss Marion Wrege
Miss 1939

Miss Marine Finn
Miss 1839

You have nullified time,
Returning through the many years,
You've stepped into a modern world,
A model of eighteen-thirty-nine;
E'en with all your olden styles,
The psyche knot, the sweeping skirt,
You visit us of nineteen-thirty-nine,
And we are pleased and proud.

—Paul Jacob.



—Frances Farnsley

DEDIC

ATTENTION

A
hundred
years have gone, but each
had done his part; and with them many
men all worked together, and from this work there
came our city of today, that grew in size, in glory and in spirit,
grew from acres to miles, from small shops to large factories
and mills, passed from hand work to machines and great speed,
in these, our first hundred years.

—Paul Jacobi





Administration





MR. FRANK CLIPP
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Treasurer

Meets
The
Board
of
Education





Our school board, appointed by the council of the city of New Albany, is made up of three prominent citizens.

Mr. Frank Clipp presides as president of our present board; Mr. Oscar Barker serves as secretary; Dr. P. H. Schoen is treasurer.

Meeting with the superintendent of our schools, Mr. C. B. McLinn, the board checks on expenditures, activities of the school system, and discusses school problems reported by Mr. McLinn.

A great responsibility rests upon these men since they are in charge of the supervising of the funds for the schools of New Albany. They are appointed to serve a three year term.



AND
C. B. McLINN
THE
SUPERINTENDENT

The city is a hundred years old. Years are of moment only as they mark growth. Growth in what? In census records, in balance sheet, automobiles, factories? Or, in better living together, cleaner government, increased chances for youth, greater thirst for spiritual values? Or both? How can we test the achievement of a hundred years?

The schools are older than the city. We can measure them only when we have chosen our yardstick. Can we judge them by the money spent—or by the quality of the product?

The schools are the biggest business in the city. This year, we are spending \$300,000 for new buildings, and nearly that much each year for operation. The young people of New Albany are worth all of that—and more. But it puts upon you the obligation to be yardsticks—yardsticks to measure results. Such results can be expressed only in terms of good citizenship. He is a good citizen who has learned to work with others for the common good—to know the right thing to do, to want to do the right thing, and to do it in spite of an immediate self interest. If our yardstick shows gain in these, we may acclaim the years.

—C. B. McLinn.





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MISS FREDA LANG
Secretary

The ideology of the secondary school takes form from a traditional background, the local influences and exploratory needs of the time.

The traditional background demands an education which liberalizes the humanities, prepares for advanced education of university calibre and thereby gives opportunity for advanced use of the three R's developed in the elementary school.

Local influence cultivates the relationship of the community to the school, the activities of the school life, and the social and moral standard the community demands of adolescent life.

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The exploratory needs of the time demand far more than the traditional background of secondary education or local influence. Knowledge of present day social, economic, political and moral condition are much in demand for necessity's sake. Democracy builds a greater civilization by recognizing the mistakes made by past and present generations. It is therefore necessary for the secondary schools to present an accurate and vivid portrayal of the condition of the times so an oncoming, alert and informed generation may add to the betterment.

Such has been our hope for the Ideals of a better New Albany Senior High School.

—C. C. Katterjohn



THE PRINCIPAL

MR. C. C.
KATTERJOHN



Attends Assemblies



Mrs. Elsie Zurechniede sings



School children at I. Band Concert

Indiana University Band



Australian Lecturer, Mr. Victor Griffin

Blotter Pep Session



Speakers' "Man-Tould-Do"



Mr. Heckel directs Blotter Sing





Seniors

—Illustrated by [illegible]



Henry
Lipps



Jewell
Rector



Ernie
Meyer

THE FORTY-FIVE THIRTY-NINERS

The mid-year graduates chose for their officers Henry Lipps, president; Jewell Rector, vice-president; and Ernie Meyer, secretary-treasurer. They elected Miss Ryall to serve as their faculty critic.

The class went in a body to Baccalaureate services, held at the Main Street Methodist Church, where Reverend Query delivered the sermon.

On the night before graduation these graduates enjoyed a gala farewell banquet at the Woolworth Cafeteria. Mr. Grover Page was principal speaker at the dinner and gave a speech which was both worthwhile and entertaining.

As a climax to their high school career commencement exercises were held January 10 in the high school auditorium with Dr. J. J. Harany, Professor of Indiana Central Normal College, delivering the graduation address.

Graduation colors were teal blue and dubonnet.





FIRST ROW: Zella Browning, Victor Coomes, Alfred Dean, Harry Dar O'Hanian, Vivian Droscher, Georgia Ellenbeard. SECOND ROW: Olive Frakes, William Gray, George Hagan, Charles Hammell, Leona Henson, Godfrey Kenyon. THIRD ROW: Valeria Kitterman, Robert Leisl, Ruby Lowell, Marge Mason, Edward McNamara, Charles Metz.





In Memoriam
Kenneth Roby



Born, August 5, 1920
Died, March 23, 1939

FIRST ROW: Lawrence Mack, Robert Moser, Mary Peavy, Bettye Pierson. SECOND ROW: John Riley, Herschel Russell, Marjorie Schlaegeler, Victor Shuman. THIRD ROW: Katherine Smith, Earl Smith, George Smith, Vincent Stemle. FOURTH ROW: Edgar Sunderhaus, Edward Umlarett, Frank Worth, Ruth Weber. FIFTH ROW: Ruth West, Everett Wheel, Ray Williams, Jane Wolf. SIXTH ROW: Nettie Wolfe, Charles Young, Lucille Young, Miss Ryall.



Robert Ruby
President



Charles Lindstrom
Vice President



Jane Elk
Treasurer



Marion Wrege
Secretary

THE THIRTY-

One hundred ninety-five seniors bid tearful farewell to high school after three years of combined hard work and a "grand" time. Drawing to an impressive close, Baccalaureate services were held in the high school auditorium with Rev. Thomas B. Terhune as speaker. On Wednesday evening, May 31, Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, President of De Pauw University, spoke to the seniors, appearing as a group for the last time.

With blue and white as class colors they presented a beautiful picture on the stage in their class day program, May 24.



-NINERS



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Their



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C. B.—CENTENNIAL BELLES

Senior girls elected Mary Louise Haas as their president and Dorothy Boone as vice-president. Sarah MacFall served in the role of secretary-treasurer.

Miss Greene and Miss Ryall were the critics.

C. B.—CENTENNIAL BEAUX

Senior boys in their organization chose George Schickel leader and Richard Rogers vice president. They elected Creed Byrd secretary and Robert Zoeller, treasurer.

Mr. Coffin and Mr. Stalker were their critics.




FIRST ROW: Edgar Akers, George Aidrich, Ruth Allen, Helen Almon, Robert Anderson, Edwin Bailey. SECOND ROW: Rose Batlay, Robert Baker, Betty Belvly, Charles Bensang, Andrew Best, Robert Biel. THIRD ROW: Lawrence Bir, Virginia Bliner, Gordon Blackman, Louis Blond, Jack Boaz, Victor Bogie.





FIRST ROW: Dorothy Boone, Esther Browner, Virginia Brooks, William Brown. SECOND ROW: William Duth, Lynn Byerly, Creed Byrd, William Calhoun. THIRD ROW: Mary Jean Capper, Betty Carpenter, Herman Christensen, Mario Cleveland. FOURTH ROW: Vera Cogswell, Mary Louise Coone, Marcia Creek, Mary Catherine Crtm. FIFTH ROW: Vernon Grumbo, Mildred Cunningham, Caroleon, Jane Cutler. SIXTH ROW: Elizabeth Davis, Glenn Dean, Helen Dempster, Ruth Denny. No Picture: Carl Bosham, Gilbert Calhoun, Russell Daniel.



FIRST ROW: James Dickman, Harriet Duke, Herman Dyer, Margaret Dyson, Sarah East, Mary Ellenbrand,  ROW: Raymond Ellenbrand, Leenor Fahey, Boyd Farnsley, Frances Farnsley, Mary Louise Fougereux, William Fox. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Genung, Paul Glinher, Anna Elizabeth Goebel, Mary Catherine Goebel, Paul Grad, Bernard Gruba. No Picture: Freda Fober, Marion Godecker.





FIRST ROW: Victor Gunterman, Mary Louise Hosa, Evelyn Haller, Honora Hand. SECOND ROW: Gilbert Hanka, Geraldine Harblan, Jane Hermann, Norway Hollis. THIRD ROW: Louis Hollis, Mary Hornung, Robert Hostet, William Hull. FOURTH ROW: Robert Jack, Nancy Ann Jackson, Paul Jacob, Hobart Jensen. FIFTH ROW: Leonard Jensen, Norman Johantgen, Edward Johnson, Evelyn Johnson. SIXTH ROW: David Jordan, Byron Kelly, Robert Keithley, Almeda Kiel. No picture: Myrtle Jo Ivy.



FIRST ROW: Jack Kiewit, Helen Kingsley, Joyce Klarber, Helen Knight, Audrey Kopp, Helen Kost.

SECOND ROW: Joe Kost, Robert Landis, Maurice Lee, Maxwell Longest, Helen Lopp, James Lopp.


THIRD ROW: Rita Lanson, Clair Laughmiller, Lonae Lukensier, Sara MacFall, Gerald McCarty, Frances McClain.





FIRST ROW: Betty Ruth McCune, Martha Magness, Martha Marlow, Doris Michaels. SECOND ROW: James Miller, Richard Miller, Margie Millon, Lucille Monihon. THIRD ROW: Dorothea Moore, Olven Mosier, Edgar Mullings, John Murphy. FOURTH ROW: Maryann Nance, Mary Frances Neville, James O'Connor, Bill O'Connor. FIFTH ROW: Mary Louise Oeffinger, Robert Oenbrink*, Gwynne O'Fallon, Edna Orme. SIXTH ROW: Samuel Osolsky, Mildren Owens, Dan Parr, Elizabeth Parsons.



FIRST ROW: Robert Parsons, Cecil Patterson, Mary Belle Patterson, Clifford Poera, Lucille Peterson, Betty Jean Prosser.  ROW: Martha Raverly, Patricia Raverly, Margaret Raagon, Thelma Radman, George Reesce, Doloras Reynolds. THIRD ROW: Ellen Rhodes, Nancy Roby, John Rodgers, Richard Rogers, Betty Rucker, Robert Rue. No Picture: James Rahnner.





FIRST ROW: Charles Ruter, Martha Leigh Sands, Don Saylor, Edwin Scharf. SECOND ROW: George Shickel, Mary Ann Schmitt, Mary Louise Schultz, Oliveene Showmaker. THIRD ROW: Rosalie Shivel, Doris Smith, George N. Smith*, Jane Smith. FOURTH ROW: Dewey Snyder, Floretta Snyder, Marvin Stewart, Earl Stiller. FIFTH ROW: Elbert Stone, Orville Stone, Ed Strother, Philip Sumner. SIXTH ROW: Betty Thomson, Mary Elizabeth Ulrich, Jane Unclebach, Harold Utz.



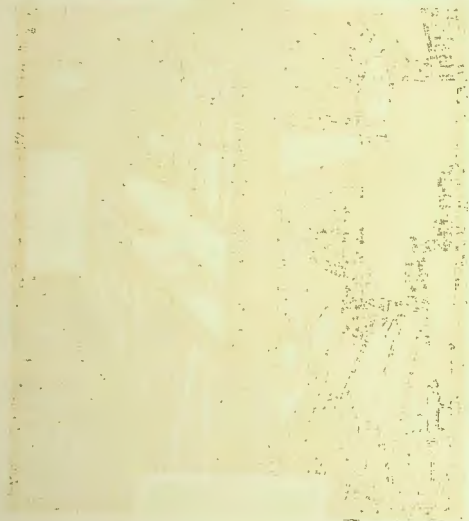
FIRST ROW: Norman Veroa, Norma Vigar, Virginia Waller, Curtis Webos, Gertrude Weismann, James Weismann, Wilma Welch. SECOND ROW: Clyde Wells, Ed Welz, Gladys Wheel, Vincent Whiteman, Robert Wilcox, Opal Williamson. THIRD ROW: Eulene Willis, Geraldine Wilson, Ruth Wilson, *Leon Witt, Genetia Wyman, Horace Zaller, Robert Zoller. No Picture: Gordon Wolfe.



*—Not Graduated



Underclassmen





As one group of students graduates other students following must prepare themselves to lead their school as graduating seniors. This task (or honor) falls upon the Senior B's.

This grade this year is extremely fortunate to have many leaders who bring honors to our school.

So with the aid of these and the interest of the other students, this class will easily and graciously bring honors to our school.



12 B

11 B

FIRST ROW: Vanita Brashear, Wilma J. McKim, Jacqueline Bir, Phyllis Rapa, Martha Schuley, Helen Mann, Betty Bence, Winifred Gaddes. SECOND ROW: Jean Finneegan, Dorothy Shaw, Ann Reed Conner, Peggy Knox. THIRD ROW: Melvin Hubbard, Lee Mayfield, Franklin Hall, William Leo, Warren Widman, Robert Collin, Cleo Mull, Richard Denison.

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Kron, Rosemary Dooley, Norma Leisel, Marilyn Conriny, Dorothy Allen, Imogene Davis, Vivian Smith, Mary Lee Wolfe, Juanita Haynes, Beatrice Diezeman, Dorothy Wayne Murphy. SECOND ROW: William Sanford, Joanne Embrey, Marjorie Ergonbright, Margaret Chaney, Edith Umbach, Maxine Crane, Marjorie Fox, Robert Owens. THIRD ROW: Raymond Forste, Don Hoover, Harold Blake, Richard Davidson, William Sands, Jack Barnett.



Led by president Victor Zink with James Mann and Ida Whittinghill as vice-president and secretary-treasurer the Juniors began plans early for their one big organized activity of the year, the Junior Reception. They chose Miss Ryall, Mr. Rose and Mr. Stalker as critics.

The Steamer Idlewild was chosen as the setting, and on the night of May 24 the Ohio River echoed back the gaiety of the Senior class, being graciously entertained by their successors, the Junior class.

11 A

FIRST ROW: Byron Harmon, Julia Raabe, Winifred Box, Geraldine Wiggs, Dorothy Castle, Martha Brown, Dorothy Byrn, Margaret Wolfe, Dorothy Wernicke, Evelyn Conner, Chester Brown. SECOND ROW: Otto Andras, Bill Radner, Bill Recever, Victor Soergel, Jack Sattler, Ben Freeman, Richard Thomas, Delbert Bishop, Richard Peterson. THIRD ROW: Palmer McGuire, Murry Farnsley, Bill Moore, Gordon Thorn, Frank Tinius, Robert Carroll, Warren Lang, Bud Rieke, 12 B, Phil Roberts, James Graf, Dorothy Scallies, Walter Wolfe.

FIRST ROW: Ethel Barnes, Cecilio Ferree, Mary Hollis, Cleo Davis, Mary K. Beich, Lois Lee Lyons, Anna Marie Wilkins, Mary Lee Seacal. SECOND ROW: Marine Finn, Vaughn Mottox, Katherine Frey, Jean Baker, Jane McDonald, Patricia Newhouse, Mary Lee Keith, Martha Steinert. THIRD ROW: Robert Oakes, Kenneth Crawford, John Wallman, Mary Catherine Haeseley, Ruth Meyer, George Helms, G. D. Fleming, Urban Zoellner. FOURTH ROW: James Shultz, Bill McCullough, Robert Powell, Franklin Whiteman, Robert Weber, James Guthrie, Jack Faith, Harry Moore.

FIRST ROW: Opal Bastock, Jane McIntosh, Wena Dapaquier, Marjorie Crumbo, Ann Milligan, Norma Royse, Elaine Blanton, Ida Whittinghill, Elizabeth McGahey, Juanita Graham, Bonnie Rottiff, Stella Straub. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Pose, Jane Markert, Verbal Getzett, Helen Betserl, Wilma Miller, Charles McAfee, Rhea McColl, Margaret Coquerillo, Wanda Webb. THIRD ROW: Sylvan Payne, Jack Duncan, Ralph Ellenbrand, Vincent Knoble, Elmer Hilgeman, Wayne Weber, Edward Cota, Claude Bir, Everett Kron, Phil Goodyear, Harold Bobbat.

After a Sophomore B has become a 10-A he feels fully versed in all the habits and customs of "high school" and is free to look on in-coming Sophomores with the same superior air with which he was looked upon. The Sophomore class does not elect officers.

10 A



FIRST ROW: Marv Louise Drwver, Joanne Draper, Joy Sirock, Dorothy Wright, Virginia Guthrie, Ruth Jacobs, Virginia Buhler, Mary McMahon, Kathryn Gough, Ann Hardin, Myrna Woodside. SECOND ROW: Joe Earl, Harry Kleiber, Bill Thomson, Virginia Huff, Mary Jane Lucik, Mary Louise Coleman, Verli Blust, Dorothy Theis, Bob Coevar, Merrill Collins. THIRD ROW: Roscoe Wilson, Jimmy Denison, Bobby Dean, Charles Pearce, Bob Byrd, Bob Grad, Bill Goham. FOURTH ROW: Everett Wright, Nicholas Kinsilver, Frank Lori, Oliver Leidolf, Julian Helton.

FIRST ROW: Sylvia Duffy, Jean Llewellyn, Doris Gibson, Ruth Zetzel, Margaret Zwigard, Virginia Daniel, Eva Gohmann, Mary Jo Trautman, Ruth Belvly, Doris Soergel, Naomi Towner, Kathleen Gordon. SECOND ROW: Irene Linnart, Barbara Bertrand, Jean Buche, Jean Hand, Ruby Slattery, Ethel DuWeese, Jane Best, Mary Storsteadier, Jane Beck. THIRD ROW: Jane Pectol, Mary East, Robert Brooks, Jerome Hock, John Hoeler, Bill Kercheval, William Ferty, Jack Wright, Flein Harp, Joyce Murphy. FOURTH ROW: Bob Stallings, George Sherman, Richard Gander, Kenneth Duncan.

FIRST ROW: Helen Duke, Myrtle Weidman, Jane Powell, Jeanne Kelley, Noel Roth, Vele May Leidolf, Ruth Beck, Joyce Weber, Dorothy Austin, Barbara Loeson, Marjorie Coons. SECOND ROW: Melba Hilgeman, Betty Braun, Ruth Boman, Norma Combs, Margaret Zoeller, Virginia Parks, Joanne Eit, Jewell Brown, Joan Hale. THIRD ROW: Helen Gustie, Marjorie Eisman, Anna Bush, Mary Cuzzort, Mary Alice Blomquist, Mary Resch, Emma Maruman, May Rice. FOURTH ROW: Hilda Crawford, Joe Schmitt, Paul Robinson, Robert Hess, Bobby Lang, Fred Heeb.



Bewildered Sophomores, uninitiated Sophomores, asking upper-classmen the whereabouts of different rooms . . . Cautiously peeping around open doors hunting for room numbers . . . Dreading every assembly because they may have to walk across the stage . . . That peculiar feeling when they finally do, and everyone applauds while the school song is played . . . Feeling completely initiated after that.

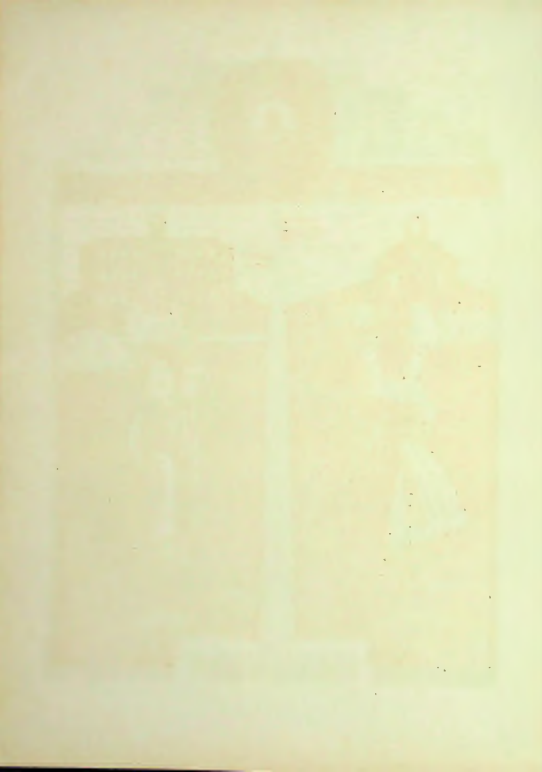
10 B



FIRST ROW: Helen Michel, Kathleen Kahl, Juanita Hancock, Sadie Barker, Juanita Morris, Belle Koehler, Faye Watson, Margie Dudley, Helen Lerchy, Aileen Budd. SECOND ROW: Loretta Evelyn Hall, Jo Ann Genung, Maralya Davis, Marylea Hawkins, Dorothy Layne Fay, Nancy Montgomery, Florence Genung, [redacted] Harman. THIRD ROW: James Bego, Robert Wayne, Betty Lou Lawson, Martha Hadley, Betty Boaz, Mary Elizabeth Christiansen, Marvin Neesid, Arthur Koehler. FOURTH ROW: Harold Weber, Melvin Proctor, Henry Harman, Ralph Hansen, David Needham, John K. Moore, Edward Bennett, Charles Carpenter



Departments



Visits Classes



Mrs. Jessie McClure Beard

Mr. Daniel Enalt

Miss Naomi Kirk

Miss Muriel Ryall

Miss Helen Green

Mr. Alan Huckleberry

Mrs. Fritz

English is the language of America, but some people fear that we are Americanizing our English too much, and leaning toward the slang side.

Therefore, since there are about one thousand students in New Albany High School who are true Americans, the English teachers have their hands full.

The English department offers a well rounded schedule of different types of English. Grammar heads the list in importance as far as the college students are concerned. The Shakespeare course is instructive to college preparatories as well as to other students.

Those students who like modern poetry, may take a course in modern poetry in which they read the best present day poetry, and try their hand at writing some.

Since this subject is one of the most important, four semesters are required; the student may take more if he wishes.

A subject that is rapidly gaining in popularity in our school is journalism. This department issues our school bi-monthly paper.

Public Speaking, a subject introduced into our school recently for one ~~month~~ credit, now has developed into two definite groups of work, Speech I and Speech II.



Miss Kirk's Modern Poetry class edits an Anthology of Verse.

Mr. Ehalt trains future journalists.

William Fredale reads to Miss Green's English III Class, Period II.

Mary Louise Dreyer.

James Mann shows how it is done in Mr. Huckleberry's Speech Class.



Students explain football formation to Miss Ryall's English Class, Period II.

Mr. Ehalt and editors make up dummy for the Eclatior.

Eva Gohmann entertains Mrs. Fritz' English IV with a story. Mrs. Beard's English V, Period III.

Miss Ryall's Famous Smile.

Robert Dean practices for Wrangler Try-Out in Mr. Huckleberry's Speech Class.



SPEAKERS



Dear Diary:

First meeting . . . recalling wonderful times at camp . . . Frewie still selling tags . . . deliver more baskets than ever . . . two hundred . . . Try out for Christmas Play . . . whole cast suffering with colds . . . Buy Christmas tree for play . . . then forget to put it on the stage . . . Being true Speakers . . . making speeches to support Christmas Seal campaign . . . Copy Mikado theme for pep before sectional . . . showing New Albany as winner . . . result of tournament upholding our prophecy . . .

FIRST ROW

Jean Baker
Betsy Bence
Jacqueline Bit



SECOND ROW

Jane Bliz, Secretary
Mary Catherine Belch
Dorothy Boone



THIRD ROW

Evelyn Coaner
Theodora Day
Genevieve Duane



FOURTH ROW

Harriet Duke
Marlene Finn
Mary Louise Fougereuse



FIFTH ROW

Katherine Frey
Mary Louise Hoas
Jane Hermann





Tell most embarrassing moments in Speaker meeting . . . Miss Kirk once bit a piece out of a glass . . . Plan annual dinner . . . fighting over who would make the speeches . . . deciding on cotton as theme . . . all girls must wear cotton formals . . . That last minute, momentous decision to ask alumnae to Speaker dinner . . . When to have camp . . . to wait a couple of weeks for college goers, or not to wait, that is the question . .

FIRST ROW

Nancy Ann Jackson
Evelyn Johnson
Mary Lee Keith

SECOND ROW

Peggy Knox
LaVan Livingston
Lois Lee Lyons

THIRD ROW

Martha Marlow
Lucille Peterson, Vice President
Betty Prosser

FOURTH ROW

Bonnie Raliff
Nancy Roby
Dorothy Werncke

FIFTH ROW

Ida Whittinghill, Treasurer
Opal Williamson, Student Council
Marion Wrege, President

NO PICTURE

Helen Wyzard





WRANGLERS

Dear Diary:

Wranglers bigger than ever this year . . . decided to give a play . . . Initiated eleven members . . . largest number in recent years . . . Initiated "noosing" eggs down the hall . . . praying for rain . . . prayers answered from third story window . . . by the basketballs . . . Skipped classes to help Speakers with Thanksgiving baskets . . . Started Junior Cup Contest at Junior High . . . Bought books for High School Library . . . Creed Byrd and Rob Roby starred in Speaker Christmas play . . . Roby lost his voice day before play . . . found it at curtain time



FIRST ROW

Louis Bland, President
Victor Zink, Vice President
James Mann, Secretary
Robert Zabel, Treasurer

SECOND ROW

Edwin Schari
Andrew Best
George Schickel
Creed Byrd

THIRD ROW

Robert Roby
Philip Goodyear
Edward Strother
Donald Hoover

FOURTH ROW

Donald Howlson
William Sherman
Robert Best
Raymond Forshe



... Endured rotting about play practice ... Resolved to give it some day ...
 even if it has been two semesters developing ... Started debates at Main Street
 ... planned annual banquet ... Practiced play ... Vying with Speakers for
 possession of Wrangler Cup.



WINNERS OF WRANGLER CUP CONTEST

Ida WhittinghallNeutrality
 James MannPolitics
 Victor ZinkOpportunity



Mr. Alan Huckelberry, Critic



At National Press

JOURNALISM

Dear Diary:

The subscription drive larger this year than ever before . . . Student talent show in appreciation of subscribers . . . So was the Blotter . . . with a new five column spread . . . In November the N. S. P. A. convention at Indianapolis . . . Ten of our own scribes with Miss Ryall and Mr. Ehall attended . . . Highlighted by Dursy Miller's speech and Miss Ryall's birthday party . . . at Fendrick's . . . where the waitresses pushed three



FIRST ROW

John Murphy
Oltvena Skewmaler
Robert Zabel
Harriet Duke
Robert Anderson
Robert Baker

SECOND ROW

Mary Louise Hoxas
Roy Williams
Lois Lee Lyons
Vania Broshear
Vivian Drescher

THIRD ROW

Robert Roby
Earl Stiller
George Schickel
Annie Elizabeth Goubel
Victor Bogie
Gecil Patterson

FOURTH ROW

Alfred Dean
Lucille Peterson
Mary Louise Schultz
James Lopp
Victor Zink

FIFTH ROW

Vernon Crumbo
Clifford Peers
Elizabeth Davis
Charles Mertz
Robert Leist
William Fox

SIXTH ROW

Jane Hennmann
Joyce Kleiber
Joe Kost
Edward Johnson
Mazy Ballo Patterson

CLASSES

tables together . . . Over night at the Claypool . . . Blotter sing session with Mrs. Zurschmiede soloing in between . . . Every other Monday and Wednesday, working late on dummy and headlines . . . Sentinel fire destroying all copy for Easter number . . . Fervent brain-wracking to write whole paper over from memory . . . Hottest blotter ever published . . . Trips to New Albany's industries for practice on reporting . . . Nikes on Saturday afternoon . . . Good-bye, Mr. Ehalt—and thirty!



Convention, Indianapolis

FIRST ROW

Robert Rue
Josephine Sharp
Norman Veron
Ethel Barnes
Henry Lippe



SECOND ROW

Valerie Kitterman
Charles Hammett
Herman Dyer
Mary Louise Fougereousse
Lawrence Btr
Rita Rudy



THIRD ROW

Julia Rooba
Philip Goodyear
Martha Marlow
Victor Gunterman
Donald Stocker



FOURTH ROW

George Aldrich
Betty McCune
Hobart Jensen
Donald Howison
Robert Beal
Louis Bland



FIFTH ROW

Leona Hanson
Bettye Pierson
Charles Linderman
Robert Landis
Geraldine Harblson



SIXTH ROW

Leonard Jensen
David Jordan
Martha Schulz
Robert Keithley
James Mann
Edgar Akers





SENIOR AND

Cast of "NOT THIS YEAR"

Mrs. Rogers
Mr. Rogers
Midge Rogers
Danny Rogers
Willy Belle
Ted Solecki
Daphne Rogers
Grandma

Opal Williamson
Robert Roby
Marion Wingo
Chad Byrd
Evelyn Johnson
Huey Lipps
Betty Pinner
Jane Birk

Cast of "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

William Barth
Wood Robbins
Robert Roby
George Schickel
Carl Washburn
Robert Rue
Herman Christensen
Alvin Kiel
Marcia Creek
Thompson Sharp
Vivian Washburn
Martha Magnus

Jack Chesney
Charles Wykenon
Brossel
Land Farnsworth
Colonel Sir Francis Chesney
Stephen Spentice
Pomer
Kitty Verduin
Amy Spentice
Donna Lucia d' Almedones
Ella Delahoy
Maud



Speakers' Burlesque
of the Mikado



Charley's Aunt
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(Featured in Life
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Speaker-Wrangler
Christmas play,
"Not This Year"



Louise Hollis in the
hands of the
make-up artist.

Sun-Up
(Page 41)

OTHER PLAYS



Cost of "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

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Cost of "SUN-UP"

Kids Whittinghill	Emory Todd
Erwin Conner	Widow Cagle
James Hollie	Pop Todd
Louis Mann	Rule Cagle
Victor Bank	Sherrill
Charles Hammett	Bud Todd
Henry Lippe	Strimmer
Robert Laine	Rule
Jack Boaz	Branch



AND ASSEMBLIES

Hooster Foot,
Mr. Leo M. Loog and Mrs. Long



F. Elmer Marshall
"Abie's Irish Rose"

Capt. Taylor Bronson
Director
United States Marine Band



Miss Kirk checks Thanksgiving
cheer.

Dr. Needles
Lecture on Optometry



Miss Widman instructs
in Coletaria Management.



Miss Nellie Hemmighouse

FINE ARTS



The art classes have been unusually busy making cartoons for the school paper, posters for the operetta, and the designs for the Senior Annual. One outstanding achievement of these classes was the Christmas designs for the auditorium, cut-out figures of English carolers, which were placed under the stained glass window before the holidays.



Harry Mason
Charles Spence



Art Classes Paint Scenes for Mikado



First Period Class Designs
Panels for Senior Annual



BEL CANTO



Mrs. Joseph McClellan, Editor

Dear Diary

Have become radio artists . . . sang over WGRC . . . invited to perform again . . . Holding up the tradition . . . carolling through the halls . . . makes you really feel that Christmas spirit . . . Journeyed to Madison with fifth period chorus for Choral Festival . . . Singing in operetta . . . searching frantically for Japanese kimono to wear as costume . . . Dancing in April to the tune of many famous orchestras . . . on records . . . Stipping tea and wandering idly around the gorgeous Country Club grounds when we held our annual tea . . . Beautiful girls in beautiful gowns . . . boys embarrassed and ill at ease . . . probably wishing they had never come . . .



FIRST ROW

Jean Baker
Betty Beane
Jacqueline Blr, President
Jane Bick



SECOND ROW

Elaine Blanton
Dorothy Boone
Mary Jean Capper
Dorothy Castle



THIRD ROW

Evelyn Conner, Secretary
Margaret Coquerille
Dorothy Craig
Marcia Creek, Vice President



FOURTH ROW

Genevieve Duane
Sarah East
Jean Finnegan
Katherine Frey



FIFTH ROW

Winifred Goddes
Eva Gohmann
Virginia Guhrle
Nancy Ann Jackson



"Oh, little town of Bethlehem" . . .

FIRST ROW

Norma Johanson
Mary Lee Keith
Irma Kelley
Peggy Knox



SECOND ROW

Jane MacDonald
Sarah Alice McFall, Treasurer
Jane Markert
Vaughn Matlox



THIRD ROW

Lucille Monahan
Dorothy Murphy
Maryann Nansen
Patricia Newhouse



FOURTH ROW

Bonnie Ratliff
Norma Royce
Mary Louise Schultz
Ida Whittinghill



FIFTH ROW

Marion Wrege
Margaret Zoeller
Margaret Mary Zwigard





Most colorful operetta ever presented in our school . . . Stage decorated with
 var-colored lanterns . . . Cherry blossoms dropping from home-made trees . . .
 quixotic girls in gay Japanese kimonos . . . Paul Glinther romantic in the role
 of Nanki Poo . . . willing to lose his life if he can't have Yum Yum, portrayed
 by Marcia Creek . . . Marcia entrancing in white satin in scene with her friends
 just before wedding . . . Pitti Sing (Peggy Knox) and the Peap-Bo (Marion Wrege)



dancing gaily in with Yum Yum as the three little maids from school . . . Creed Byrd, his clowning at its best, as Pooch-Bah, Lord High Everything Else . . . Ed Strother, as Ka-Ko, Lord High Executioner, frantic because he must execute someone . . . Maryona Nance, remarkably ugly in the role of Kailsha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki Poo . . . graceful and unusual dances created by Miss Board . . . excellent costuming by Miss Murray and Miss McCracken . . .

BAND



Mr. Bertram Heckel

Dear Diary:

This has been a hectic year . . . In a constant dither over new uniforms . . . Trying to raise the money . . . Started by selling felt Bulldogs at ten cents a piece . . . and name pennants . . . Carnival . . . everyone cooperating . . . on side shows . . . beauty contest . . . circus . . . stage shows . . . Four thousand school children hear I. U.'s band in the gym . . . the fund grows . . . new Saphs increase number of uniforms to be purchased . . . also increase size of band . . . Fittings . . . And at last . . . uniforms arrive . . . Public appearance . . . Ah, yes . . . a hectic year!



FIRST ROW: Edwin McNamara, Betty Bence, Peggy Knox, William Colhoon, Edward Smith, William Burth, Louis Hollis, James Miller, William Sherman, Helen Dempster, James Eve. SECOND ROW: Alma Liba, Jane Best, Robert Moyers, Frank Hurnie, Joe Earl, Elaine Meyer, Ruth Meyer, James Guthrie, Glenn Linnert. THIRD ROW: Mr. Heckel, Bonnie Douglas, Jean Baker, Dorothy Byrn, Joan Moore, James Meyer, Douglas Landers, William Sands, Robert Day, Winifred Geddes, Croed Byrd, Charles Spence, Juanita Morris, Walter Potts, Gaylord Elliot, Melbourne Rogers, Paul Gintner, Robert Lamm, Robert Weipart, Betty Braun, Mary Jane Ashcraft.

ORCHESTRA



Dear Diary:

Every morning . . . during activity and first periods . . . music drifts out through the halls from the orchestra room . . . Twenty-two members . . . three new ones this semester . . . Started with learning the music of the Mikado . . . Practised for graduation program at mid-year . . . and again for the Commencement exercises in May . . . Played between the acts of Senior Class play . . . Six members will be graduated . . . Incoming Sophomores to try to fill their places . . .



FIRST ROW SEATED: Martha Marlow, Opal Williamson, Martha Sands, Mary Sternsædter, Louie Likkenhous, Winifred Geddes, Mildred Owens, Helen Louise Michal, Norma Royce. SECOND ROW: Helen Mann, Betty Bance, Robert Moyer, Jane Best, Paul Ginter, Edward Smith, Gaylord Elliot. THIRD ROW: James Eva, James Miller, Mr. Heckel, Curtis Weber, Gordon Owen, William Sands.



MUSICAL

Bel Canto, Boys' Glee Club, and the fifth period chorus combined their talents to send a group to Jeffersonville to sing with picked choruses of other schools in a Clark-Floyd County Song Festival. About sixty-five students made it an all day trip, with rehearsal in the morning, radio broadcast after lunch, and an evening performance.



Instrumentation—
Class Period VII



Bel Canto—Rehearsing



Boys' Glee Club



Chorus—Fifth Period

INFORMALS



On the Way to the Contests

They take part in the Madison Choral Festival on April 28 for a regional meet. The trip for our students was financed by the Band-Parents' Association through sales of lollypops in our building after school. Seven other schools joined us in a broadcast over WHAS in the afternoon.

They're looking forward to singing for the State Association next Fall at Indianapolis.



LANGUAGES



Mr. Howard Wyne
French

Language originated with signs and gestures and has gradually progressed until, due to the separation of groups of people, we have many forms of speech. In our modern world science has created so many methods of transportation and communication that intercourse with foreign countries has become very general. Therefore, it is necessary for us to study these various languages in order to be able to carry on foreign relations.

In our high school the study of the Romance language, French, taught by Monsieur Wyne, is most popular among the students. For those who wish to delve deeper into the foundations of many languages we have the study of Latin which is the root of most modern languages. Others enjoy immensely the study of German under Miss Rockenbach and spend many hours conversing in the language.

Miss Eietta Rockenbach
Latin and German

Exercice de vocabulaire

Latin IV in the Clinic



Guten Morgen!



Conversation in German II



LATIN FRENCH AND GERMAN

Qu'est-ce que c'est?



Latin III sail with Jason



Latin IV "Cellia in parva casa"



LE CERCLE

Virginia Brooks, President
Ludile Peterson, Vice President
William Lee, Secretary

Chez Journal:

How do you like my French accent? . . . Result of visit to Le Cercle Francais . . . Most of conversation carried on in French . . . New club pins this year . . . beautiful, dull gold fleur-de-lis . . . with initials on the back . . . Preparing for the dance . . . at the Country Club . . . Singing French songs, at the meetings . . . Always getting mixed up on the Marseillaise . . . Candy and lollipop sales after school . . . New members . . . Dressed in eyecups and headbands . . . for the initiation . . . Continue where graduating Seniors sign off . . .



FIRST ROW

Harriet Duke, George Smith, Nancy Ann Jackson.

SECOND ROW: Virginia Brooks, Ethel Barnes, Leona Hanson.

THIRD ROW: Peggy Knox, Robert Rue, Catherine James.

FOURTH ROW: Billy Lee, Valeria Kistnerman, Melvin Hubbard.



FRANCAIS



*Nancy Ann Jackson, Treasurer
Mrs. Irma Fritz, Critic*



Mrs. Fritz

FIRST ROW: Stella Straub, George Walters, Lucille Peterson.
SECOND ROW: Sara McFall, George Sherman, Ann Read Connor.
THIRD ROW: Dorothea Moore, Marilyn Ganung, Nancy Roby.
FOURTH ROW: Paul Gniher, Rhea McCall.





LATIN CLUB

Dear Diary:

I had a terrible scare the other day . . . I was walking alone . . . minding my own business(?) . . . Suddenly a white figure brushed my arm . . . another came gliding toward me . . . I was ready to scream . . . but luckily I remembered what day it was . . . it was initiation day for the *Sodalitas Latina* . . . pearl in mother's best sheet . . . puellas decked out in pastel cheese cloth . . . both topped with a crown . . . of leaves . . . And so . . . the club is organized . . . Walter Gadient elected consul . . . calls meetings to order . . . business and program enjoyable . . . that is . . . until dues are mentioned . . . but Flota Harp . . . greatest Roman of them all . . . contributes her two-bits . . . Miss Rockenbach chaperones . . . on after-school hikes . . . pearl eat all the wafers . . . groan all the way home . . . girls aid them . . . by giggling . . . At present time . . . members are busily saving pennies . . . for pictures . . . in the *Sanctor Annuiol* . . . so . . . I think I better leave . . . they might think . . . I'm Caesar . . . and make me honorary member . . . plus . . . twenty-five cents . . . so . . . Vale!

OFFICERS

Walter Gadient, Consul
Joyce Murphy, Consul
Stanley Warner, Quaesitor
Flota Harp, Scripser



FIRST ROW: Elizabeth McGauby, Ruth Zetiel, Mary Jean Korts, Eva Gohmann, Joan Hale, Virginia Daniels, Jewell Brown, Mary Silverstodier, Jane Powell. SECOND ROW: Anna Bush, Rhea McCall, Maxine Crane, Frances McCain, Nancy Ann Montgomery, Mary Margaret Zwigard, Marjorie Erganbriehl, Cecella Ferree. THIRD ROW: Mordell Collins, Jane Best, Mary East, Flota Harp, Joyce Weber. FOURTH ROW: Robert Dean, Charles Pearce, Alvin Meyer, Robert Shins, Walter Gadient.

Greets SOPH and JUNIOR





Miss Ruby Wells

Mr. Edwin Kohl

Mr. Albert Koshler

No matter what walk of life we are in we have need for mathematics. From the simple "rithmetic" taught in earlier days we have advanced to higher and higher forms of the subject, some of which are desirable only for those wishing to specialize in it.

Offered to high school students are Commercial Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry. Miss Wells, Mr. Kohl, and Mr. Koshler preside efficiently over this department of our school and are always willing to assist pupils with difficult assignments.

Mr. Kohl—7th Period Jr. Business



MATICS

Miss Wells--7th Period Geometry II



Geometry I--Period 1, Mr. Koehler



Mr. Koehler--1st Period Geometry I





PHYSICS BIOLOGY



Mr. William Stolker
Biology



Mr. Lawrence Rose
Physics



Mr. D. D. Finley
Chemistry

The thrills of making startling discoveries and the amazement at scientific reactions are ever present for those who seek them in the Chemistry laboratory. Mr. Finley is always on hand to offer assistance in difficult experiments.

Under the guidance of "Doc" Rose or Mr. Stolker pupils may study plants and animal life to their hearts' desire.

The exciting time of the year comes when the teacher issues the order for some one to bring in a cat. That is the sickening occasion when many of the weaker sex begin to wonder why they made that silly decision to take Biology instead of Chemistry.



AND CHEMISTRY



SOCIAL SCIENCES

Since the world is in a state of confusion, hatred, and intolerance, it is the duty of our high school students to ——— the burden of leadership in favor of good, clean government. One such citizen in ten is enough to lighten the load.

While studying subjects offered in the social science department students are taught the necessity of reading newspapers and magazines to keep informed, of conversing with ———ent people, about public affairs, and of keeping an open, unprejudiced mind, and of expressing their opinions only after much thought and consideration. They realize that soon they must become intelligent voters, and they strive to prepare themselves for that day when they must take a part in promoting certain measures for their community.



Miss Lucia Rusk

Mr. J. Hardin Thomas

Miss Edna Watson



Mr. Thomas' History IV
Period III



Miss Watson's History VI
Period III

Mr. Thomas' History IV, Period VII





Miss Mitchell's History IV, Period III



Mr. McConnell's Safety Class, Period I



Miss Rusk's History VI, Period III

Mr. Charles McConnell

Mr. Alan Huckleberry

Miss Mikosent Mitchell



Included in this department, in addition to studies of various periods of history, is Civics, the study of the origin and development of government, the national, state, and local governments, and their functions, and foreign relations of the United States.

Another course, which is required of all Seniors, is safety. In it students learn the importance of taking precautions to prevent accidents and are taught how to administer first aid in case of accident.

Economics, the subject recently made elective in our system, deals with problems of consumption, production, exchange, and distribution of goods and public finance.

BUSINESS



Mr. Kenneth Collin
Miss Grace Harper
Mr. Herman Hartman

The Commercial department has the distinction of being the most crowded one in our school system. To enter the typing and shorthand classes the commercial-minded must have taken bookkeeping in their junior year and junior business as a Sophomore.

The selected teams entered the three main competitive contests at Clinton, Danville, and Muncie. The contestants left on Friday and returned Sunday. Our trophy increased in number after each trip.

A few of the honor students go into office immediately after graduation, and the remaining, after a short period of business college training, enter responsible positions.



Commercial Contest: Betty Belvly, Evelyn Johnson, Jane Birk, Euline Willis, Mr. Kenneth Collin.

Mr. Hartman's Bookkeeping Periods VI and VII.

Miss Harper's Bookkeeping Periods I and II.

Commercial Contest: Euline Willis, Jane Birk.

Mr. Hartman's Bookkeeping Periods VI and VII.



TRAINING



Clinton Commercial Contestants of Mr. Hartman:
Delbert Bishop, Mr. Hartman, George Weinman,
Wilma Miller, Virginia Schamel.

Evelyn Johnson

Mr. Coffin's Typing Periods VI and VII.

Mr. Hartman's Bookkeeping Periods VI and VII.

Miss Harper's Bookkeeping Periods I and II.

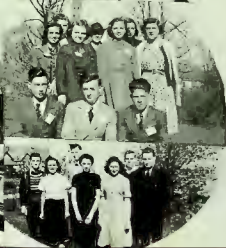
Danville Commercial Contestants of Miss Harper: FIRST
ROW: James McCoy, Herbert Orin, and Arlin Snyder.
SECOND ROW: Dorothy Jackson, Elizabeth McGahey,
Mildred Weideller, Lydia Beach. THIRD ROW: Verbal
Garrett, Miss Harper, Wanda Webb.*

Mr. Hartman's Commercial Contestants at Danville.
FIRST ROW: Wilma Miller, Virginia Schamel, Henrietta
Ward. ~~SECOND ROW:~~ Harold Paris, George Weinman,
Delbert Bishop. Mr. Hartman.

Mr. Coffin's Typing Periods VI and VII.



*—The team which brought home third place honors in
Bookkeeping: Miss Harper, Verbal Garrett, Wanda
Webb, Dorothy Jackson.





MECHANICAL



Mr. E. I. Doffern
Mechanical Drawing



Mr. Albert Gehlbach
Printing



J. Fred Shephard
Metal and Wood Working

The hum of the printing presses and the whirling noise of the band saw are typical sounds on the first floor of our school building in the Vocational Arts department. The noise in the mechanical drawing room isn't quite so noticeable.

If the modern high school boy desires to be a printer, he may learn that profession from the ground up, learning the different sizes and kinds of type, to cut paper, and to run the presses. There is never a lack of work for our print shop. Every other week the *Elliotter* is printed; then there is the Junior High Light and the Main Idea to be run off, plus programs, tickets, booklets, and report cards.

General metal offers an excellent course for the metal-minded. In these classes a high school boy may construct, according to what he needs, a stool, a magazine rack, a tin bucket, or any number of small tools. He may make anything of metal.



ARTS



Drafting, a universal language like music and art, alters the fundamental course for engineering.

The number and variety of articles a boy may make in the wood shop is large. It is according to the boy's own need, and may be a pair of French doors or a solid maple or cherry bed. A bed, made this year cost the boy from five to six dollars complete, whereas if he were to buy one it would be made of three-plywood veneer and cost about seven times that much. Among other things made were cedar chests and all sorts of tables.

The system of checking the tools after using is taken care of by a different boy each week, and the business of paying for the lumber is also the work of one of the students.



HOME



Miss Belle Gemung
Miss Kathryn Murray
Miss Alinda Widman

A century ago school girls in their spare time sewed dainty fancy work and cross stitches on samplers. The modern high school miss constructs her entire outfit in present-day classrooms.

She learns in the costume designing class the proper lines and color harmonies for all her frocks and makes them according to the latest styles and fashion forecasts. A typical wardrobe of one year's work may include a wool dress, a silk dress, a pair of pajamas and a skirt and blouse the first semester, and formal dress, play suit, one or two dresses, and either a suit or a coat during the second half year.



ECONOMICS

All secrets of the kitchen are disclosed in the cooking classes. Beginning with simple things she works toward the preparation of a whole meal, when she will invite some one in to enjoy it with her.

When she studies dietetics she prepares attractive trays for all degrees of illness.

The home management and home nursing classes complete the schedule of a well-rounded education in home economics.

Miss Widmon trains girls in cafeteria management—Nineteen girls took the training this semester.



MINERVA

Dear Diary:

Gowned in gay aprons our hopeful initiates parade through the halls lugging buckets, brooms and dishpans . . . the thrill of working at basketball games for the first time . . . becoming red swollen hands the next day from fishing for bottles in the icy water . . . Plan dance for Christmas vacation . . . Decorate field for Thanksgiving . . . Old Granda Reunion . . . First to ask Jeff students to speak for pep session before the game . . . Jewell Rector welcomes president of Jeffersonville Boosters' Club . . . Rita Rudy elected president for last semester . . . Prepare for Minerva Dinner . . . overworking brains . . . seeking a new and different motif . . . finally deciding on the World's Fair . . . Gleeefully discuss plans for camp . . . remembering all the exciting times in former years . . . waiting eagerly for the time to come.

FIRST ROW

Martha Brown
Dorothy Craig
Norma Crow
Ruth Curreton



SECOND ROW

Wana Duparquier
Olive Frakes
Jaeletta Gullfoyle
Jean Hand



THIRD ROW

Florence Hubbuch
Almeda Kiel
Martha McIntosh
Ann Milligan



FOURTH ROW

Lucille Monihon
Norma Pryor
Betty Pienon
Betty Prosser
Julia Rooba





FIRST ROW

Jewell Reeler
Norma Jean Roberts
Nancy Roby
Rita Rudy

ROW

Marjorie Schaffner
Jo Sharp
Hilda Shireman
Jane Smith

THIRD ROW

Virginia Smith
Betty Thomson
Mary Ulrick
Irma Welch

FOURTH ROW

Wilma Welch
Dorothy Wernicke
Ruth West
Ruth Wilson
Helen Wyzard

FIRST SEMESTER

Jewell Reeler.....President
Rita Rudy.....Vice-President
Jo Sharp.....Secretary
Ruth Wilson.....Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Rita Rudy.....President
Mary E. Ulrick.....Vice-President
Wanda Dupaquez.....Secretary
Ruth Curston.....Treasurer

Miss Genang, Critic
Miss Murray, Critic





LIBRARY

According to the new law, every first class commissioned school must have one or more licensed librarians, and New Albany was among the first to select one.

She had to be a good one to answer the thousands of questions that only high school students know how to ask. Miss McCracken has been very busy re-cataloging the books to meet State library requirements.

This year a number of new books have been added to our already large collection, including donations by the Altrusa Club.

More chemistry and biology books are borrowed than any other kind, and an average of fifty books of all kinds are taken out each night. About 754 study here each day.





BIBLE

For years the Bible has been the best selling book in the world. It is known as the book with a story for every thought.

Therefore it is not difficult to understand why Bible is one of the most interesting subjects in school.

The classes are conducted in an informal manner; everyone enters into the discussion of chapters and other subjects related to the Bible.

This subject is only one semester in length, but the work is divided in such a way that this is a sufficient length of time. At the end of the semester, each student is required to pay fifty cents for a state test. A passing grade is necessary on this test to receive credit for a term of work.

Miss Ewing, the instructor, who has been teaching Bible for some years, succeeds in creating boundless interest in this subject. The result is that her classes increase in number every term.



Sees THIS and THAT

Famous artist Charlie Hays not Operetta



When Occidental becomes Oriental



Mikardo's



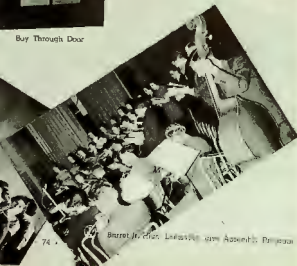
Happy Family



Buy Through Door



Informal Study and Lunch Hour



Burton Jr. Man, Lefebvre, give Assembly Program

FOOTBALL



Basketball, football, track, wrestling, and table tennis are some of the most important sports of New Albany Senior High School for the boys. The girls interest themselves in basketball, baseball, volleyball, and hockey.

The interest in sports has been on the increase for a number of years. New bleachers, a new track, a new football dressing room, and a new baseball diamond verify this statement.

Although boys' sports are more outstanding than girls' sports, the latter is increasing in interest through the school.

These sports have succeeded in capturing the interest of most of the townspeople also.



A sport for every season! So with the mention of Fall, sport minded individuals turn their thoughts toward football.

The increase of popularity in this sport in our school is proved by the fact that new equipment, new bleachers, and a new dressing room have been added.

Ernie Meyer, fullback
Stanley Warner, guard
Dan Parr, end

Since the idea, that football was a game of brawn, not brain, has been dispelled, more interest is shown in school participation.

U. Zoeller, halfback
Bob Rue, halfback
Wayne Weber, halfback
Bob Brown, end

An inspiring coach, a tough schedule, some victories, and some defeats are all factors of importance in a successful football season.





Dear Diary:

A sprained ankle . . . a twisted shoulder . . . a few bruises . . . and football ~~season~~ . . . is well under way . . . The Dogs top Seymour . . . in the first tilt . . . as Bland, Eicholz, and Captain Owenbink . . . open the way . . . for Meyer and Caser . . . Crowd thrills . . . at St. X game . . . as the Tigers . . . come out . . . on the bottom . . . Yell leaders make debut . . . as we lose . . . to Besse . . . but Bulldogs fight back . . . to defeat Bloomington . . . fourteen to seven . . . Hamen contributing . . . fourteen points . . . Bulldogs vs. Bulldogs . . . in Mole game . . . Lawrence Coyle, ex N. A. student . . . finds N. A. dogs . . . too much for him . . . plus ten fellow players . . . but Manual . . . succeeded in overpowering . . . Thomen in postponed combat . . . (Manual later won the national high school tourney) . . . and so . . . the season ends . . . as basketball . . . takes the spotlight . . . in sports . . .

Coach Thom

Bill Tucker, tackle

Kenneth Farnsley, end

Bill Kercheval, halfback

Leon Witt, halfback

Louis Blond, guard

Jack Eicholz, guard





Dear Diary:

The teams playing . . . aren't the only ones . . . who have something . . . to do at a game . . . In fact it would be . . . awfully dull . . . without a cheer . . . now and then . . . from the crowd . . . and it would be . . . rather monotonous . . . if there were no yells . . . and still worse . . . if there were . . . no yell leaders . . . They are the ones . . . who keep up . . . the spirit of the crowd . . . and the team . . . Therefore . . . these people . . . must be full of life . . . and pep . . . plus plenty of energy . . . And finding people . . . of this type . . . is no easy job . . . So a call



Cheer Leader—Jeanne Bir



Robert Owens



Harry Der O'Hanlon



Albin Faber





Robert Stallings

Victor Saumon

James Steinert



Cheer Leader—Jewell Brown



is made . . . for all students interested . . . to try out . . . fifteen report . . . mostly girls . . . After about two weeks . . . of weeding out . . . the remaining ones . . . seven to be exact . . . did their best . . . to show the judges . . . how good they were . . . or rather . . . how near they could come . . . to Phil Roberts . . . veteran "yeller" . . . who had been instructing them . . . After some time . . . the three judges . . . chose two Sophomores . . . Jewell Brown . . . and Jeanne Bir . . . After more training . . . from Phil . . . they make their debut . . . and cover themselves with glory . . . And so they continue . . . their good work . . . for the players . . . the students . . . and the townspeople . . .





FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

I. 1938

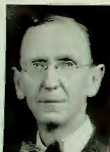
Seymour	0	New Albany	13
St. Xavier	7	New Albany	12
Anchorage	0	New Albany	26
Boase	34	New Albany	0
Melo	13	New Albany	14
Central (Evansville)	13	New Albany	6
Vincennes	26	New Albany	6
Mutual	53	New Albany	0
Bloomington	7	New Albany	14
Princeton	0	New Albany	28

Season Record: 5 Won—4 Lost

II. 1939

Sept. 22	Anchorage	Home
Sept. 30	Boase (Evansville)	Away
Oct. 6	K. M. I.	Home
Oct. 13	Melo	Home
Oct. 20	Princeton	Away
Oct. 27	Vincennes	Home
Nov. 3	Mutual	Away
Nov. 10	Bloomington	Home
Nov. 18	Central (Evansville)	Home
Thanksgiving	St. Xavier	Home

Mr. Kahl



Mr. Gehlbach



Mr. Daffern



Assistants to the Coaches

BASKETBALL



FIRST TEAM IN HUDDLE—Kneeling: Coach, McAfee, Saylor, Linderman, Brown, Wolfe. Standing: Murry Farnsley, Oenbrink, Dickman, Anderson, Ruter, McCarty.

Basketball, Indiana's favorite sport, shot into the picture on December 3, when the Bulldogs with one returning letterman bowed before Reitz of Evansville. But the next night they retaliated with a smashing victory over Princeton; and so it was the entire season. We chalked up marks on the win side, but had to balance it with losses on the other. But the sectional will be a "joy forever". In four grueling games, topped by the most exciting of all, the Jeff-New Albany fracas, the MacConnell men earned the right to fight in the regional.



Inexperienced Mutts lose opening battle to F. J. Reitz—Copped next three wins in a row over Princeton, Central and Columbus. Jeff surprised a packed house by taming the Dogs 24-17—Split next games with wins over Corydon and Martinsville—lost to Bedford and Seymour—turned the pressure on against Male as "C. M." Ruter led his males to a 52-33 victory—Besse, Bloomington, and Washington handed the Bulldogs setbacks by close scores and sensational finishes—Bolted Salem bowed to the Red and Black warriors by 31-27—"Doc" Wolfe captured the fans' admiration when the Dogs went upstate, although they lost to South Side and Hammond. Closed the season by spanking Linton—Marched through sectional tourney walloping Mauckport, Charlestown, Silver Creek, and topped it off by eliminating the favored Red Devils on Mape Saylor's last minute drives 35-32—bowed to Seymour in first regional test—Season record 13 won—12 lost.



FIRST TEAM—Left to Right: Wolfe, Brown, McAtee, Saylor, Linderman, M. Farnsley, McCarty, Oenbrink, Dickman, Ruter, Anderson, Coach McConnell.

FIRST TEAM—Group: Browns, Kercheval, Moore, Saylor, McAfee, Wolfe. Back Row: Linderman, McCarty, Ruter, Anderson, Dickman, Oenbrink.



Celebrating the Victory

Mr. McConnell's Birthday Cake

Head Cheer Leader—Phil Roberts

BASKETBALL

II. 1933

F. J. Reitz.....	33	New Albany.....	28
Princeton.....	24	New Albany.....	38
Central.....	13	New Albany.....	21
Columbus.....	21	New Albany.....	38
Idell.....	24	New Albany.....	17
Vincennes.....	36	New Albany.....	14
Corydon.....	17	New Albany.....	34
Bedford.....	27	New Albany.....	19
Martinsville.....	27	New Albany.....	34
Seymour.....	28	New Albany.....	24
Male.....	33	New Albany.....	52
Mitchell.....	29	New Albany.....	21
Bloomington.....	29	New Albany.....	23
Baso.....	36	New Albany.....	35

Washington.....	23	New Albany.....	22
Ieff.....	28	New Albany.....	35
Salem.....	27	New Albany.....	31
Fort Wayne.....	45	New Albany.....	32
Union.....	17	New Albany.....	64
Hammond.....	41	New Albany.....	34

SECTIONAL

Mauckport.....	21	New Albany.....	82
Charlestown.....	13	New Albany.....	24
Silver Creek.....	24	New Albany.....	35
Jeffersonville.....	32	New Albany.....	35

REGIONAL

Seymour.....	34	New Albany.....	28
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Mr. Richard Clark--Publicity Director



The second team makes the trips with the first team and does its performing during preliminary bouts. It also has a schedule of its own with the teams of smaller towns of southern Indiana. They won eight of the games played on their ~~1934~~ schedule and lost five.



With goal in sight

PUP TEAM GROUP--Front Row: Jack Falih, Joe Dale, Ben Freeman, Bill Karchaval, Walter Belden, Bob Casarr. Second Row: Junie Zoeller, Frank Titus, Bill Moore, Bob Reas, Ralph Elksband, Paul Farnsley.



TRACK



Captain Beck

Opened with bang—nosed out Corydon in final event by 58-53—Walloped Male in a dual meet with Beck and Zoeller leading the way—Bulldogge conquered Bedford and Seymour in a triangular affair—Cantraw lose heartbreaker in S. I. A. C. meet when George Zurschmiede ran in the wrong lane, Boone captured the title.



TRACK

Came back strong to capture coveted Petersburg relays as Bob Zoeller and Beck paved the way to victory—Beck nosed out Turley in sensational finish in 440 race in sectional—Mulle captured the sectional—finish in sixteenth place in finals at Indianapolis.



Meet at Male High, Louisville

R. Zoeller winning the 220



Male Relay Team—

Kron, F. Zoeller, R. Zoeller, Beck



Walter Wells Pole Vaulting at Male High Meet

U. Zoeller, M. Brewer, R. Beck, hurdling

TEAM



Bob Beck, high jumping



Shuttle Hurdle Relay Team—

R. Zoelner, U. Zoeller, Brower,

Beck



Bob Reas, shot-putting



Start of 440 at Male High,

Louisville



Half-mile Relay Team—

V. Letat, Geo. Zuracheniede,

Leon Will, U. Zoeller.



MINOR SPORTS

Just this year two more sports, table tennis and wrestling, have been added to our athletic program.

Because every boy should know how to defend himself, Coach Thom teaches his gym classes all the holds and defenses in wrestling.

The popularity of table tennis rose rapidly during the last semester, and twenty entered the tournament. Mr. Stalker, a good player himself, promoted the contests.

Charles Pearce won the singles with Richard Peterson runner-up, and the combination of Robert McNally and Richard Peterson finished on top in the doubles with Murray Farnley and Ted Johnson a close second.

Cups were presented in assembly to the winners. Next year they hope to have a table here at Senior High.

Ping Pong Team: Richard Peterson, Charles Pearce, Murray Farnley. Boxing Match: Dink Almon and Carl Howard. Wrestling: James Stewart and Victor Gunierman. Winners of Inter-School Ping Pong Match.



Miss Board

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Today's high school girl is required to take one year of physical education before she graduates. In this course emphasis is laid upon the development of good health habits, especially a good posture.

She takes an active part in basketball, baseball, and hockey, and a little of volley ball, shuffleboard and dancing. Muscles are taught to coordinate by climbing the rope, skinning the cat, head and hand stands and tumbling.

Along with being a great deal of pleasure, physical ed has contributed much to our health program.

1. Champion Basketball Team, Third Period

2. Mary Cuzzori, First Period

3. Second Period

4. Seventh Period Hockey Team at rest.

5. Stunts, Seventh Period

6. Windtred Box

7. Jeanne Blr

2.

3.

4.

5.

8.

11.

13.

8. Sixth Period

9. Isabelle Loebig, Norma Roth,

10. Darts Weber, First Period

11. Sixth Period

12. Second Period

13. Ruby Slattery, Seventh Period

14. Jay Strack, Second Period

12.



1. Mildred Dwyer

2. Third Period

3. Seventh Period

4. Seventh Period

5. Irma Welch

6. Lavonne Livingston

7. Norma Balliner

8. Ruth Beck

9. Jane Powell

10. Lavonne Livingston

11. Geraldine Wiggs

12. First Period

13. Eva Gohmann,
Margaret Mary Zwigard

14. Second Period

15. Second Period



BOOSTER

Dear Diary:

Boosters boast . . . to be only club . . . in school . . . open to students . . . of all grades . . . girls and boys alike . . . who want to support . . . all activities . . . Dues are . . . fifteen cents a semester . . . and in turn are spent . . . for suits for the yell leaders . . . decorations for the gym . . . and football field . . . plus any



GROUP I

FIRST ROW: Jeanne Kelley, Jane Powell, Mary Siterheadier, Nancy Ann Jackson, Wilma Duffy, Marilyn Davis, Martha Hadley, Mary Louise Fougereousse, Secretary-Treasurer, Lucille Monihan, President, Betty Lea Lawson, Dorothy Wernicke, Theodora Day. SECOND ROW: Jean Baker, Norma Royce, Frances Farnaley, Mary L. Schultz, Doris Soergel, Helen Knight, Frances McClain, Myrna Woodside, Jo Ann Genuing, Florence Hubbuch. THIRD ROW: Richard Gonder, Merrill Collins, Jean Llewellyn, Marylea Hawkins, Betty Boon, Katharine Frey, Mary Lee Keith, Harry Moore, Jack Poth, Raymond Forste. FOURTH ROW: Billy Thomson, George C. Sherman, Delbert Bishop, Jack Barnett, William Lee, John Dietrich, John Hostler, Nelson Creamer.

GROUP II

FIRST ROW: Juanita Morris, Ruth Zettel, Mary Jane Rowley, Helen Duke, Iona Kernan, Jewell Brown, Mary Jo Trautman, Barbara Loason, Edith Harmon, Loretha Evelyn Hill, Aileen Budd. SECOND ROW: Virginia Daniel, Marjorie Ergenbright, Margaret Zwigard, Joan Hale, Nancy Montgomery, Ruth Jacobs, Doris McDaniel, Mary Alice Luther, Elma Evans. THIRD ROW: Ethel Barnes, Rita Rudy, Marcia Creek, Mary Cuzner, Anna Bush, Fleta Harp, Dorothy Wayne Murphy, Ruth Stone, Joyce Murphy. FOURTH ROW: R. Long, Richard Thomas, Dave Jordan, Gordon Thom, Charles Benning, Bob Dean, Dave Needham, Charles Carpenter.

CLUB



other school event . . . that is . . . until the money runs out . . . Miss Green . . .
critic and pal . . . to all members . . . gives pep talk . . . to dues collectors . . .
Thanksgiving Day big event . . . for club decorators . . . as football field . . .
must be decked . . . for holiday crowd . . . but every one . . . has fun . . .
working together . . .



FIRST ROW: Marjorie Coons, Helen Gustaf, Marjorie Eisman, Dorothy Fay, Florence Genung,
Kathleen Kahl. SECOND ROW: Martha Leigh Sanda, Margaret Coquerelle, Gertrude Weismann,
Martha Steinert, Louise Dean.



G. A. C.

Dear Diary:

Basketball . . . baseball . . . hockey . . . valley ball . . . and tumbling . . . are all games . . . that G. A. C. girls specialize in . . . and the results . . . are very favorable . . . Miss Board . . . is critic . . . and big alstar to all . . . fixes everything . . . from hang nails . . . to sprained ankles . . . These twenty-five girls . . . have all taken at least . . . two semesters of gym . . . A skating party . . . heads the list . . . of entertainments . . . with fun for everybody . . . except a few . . . who insist . . . upon skating . . . in a rather unusual manner . . . Swimming at the Henry Clay pool . . . and dancing in the moonlight . . . at the Gingham Cottage . . . plus a hike . . . or two . . . complete the social calendar . . . Spring brings . . . warm weather . . . and baseball . . . teams are chosen . . . strikes are called . . . and one team . . . is victorious . . . but all is in fun . . . no feelings are hurt . . . just one big . . . and happy family . . .



FIRST ROW

Dorothy Allen
Rose Bailey
Betty Belvly
Ruth Belvly
Norma Batliner

SECOND ROW

Winifred Box
Margaret Chaney
Marlyn Courtney
Mary C. Crim
Mildred Dreyer

THIRD ROW

Violet Dreyer
Katherine Gray
Mary Louisa Haas
Evelyn Johnson
Valerie Kistlerman

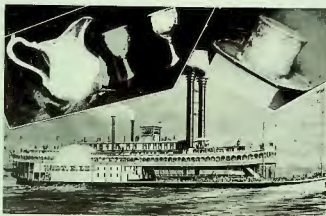
FOURTH ROW

Helen Kost
Helen Knight
Mary Catherine Lauthart
LaVae Livingston
Jane McIntosh

FIFTH ROW

June McCullough
Mary Elizabeth Ulrich
Margaret Reagon
Norma Roth
Henriette Ward
Ruth Wilson

Introduced To



Silver Goblets from Robert E. Lee

Robert E. Lee—
Built at New Albany

Joel Scribner's Hat—
Founder of New Albany
with Abner
and Nathaniel
Scribner

Debaters

Senior Annual Staff

Scholarship "N's"

Senior Activities

Senior Honors and
Awards



1938's debate team deserves all the accolades it has been given this year. Ending its season with second place in the state contest it piled up forty-four wins and fifteen losses with nine in which there was no decision.

Three of the first team are juniors and will be here next year. The senior, Ed Strother, won the state discussion contest at Bloomington. He is entitled to enter the national contest at Beverly Hills, California, and the whole team, because of placing second at North Manchester, will be allowed to compete in the debates. Of the nineteen people who debated this year two are seniors. May the seventeen who remain carry on as successfully as this year's team!

Mr. and Mrs. Huckleberry

The team at the door of Manchester College

James Mann, Victor Zink



TERS



Dec.	8	Male
	9	St. Xavier
	15	Male
	20	St. Xavier
Jan.	12	Maningo
	17	Scottsburg
	19	Rushville and North Vernon
	21	Bloomington Invitational Tourney
	28	New Albany Interstate Conference
Feb.	3	Jeffersontown Invitational Tourney
	9-10	Male
	17	Lexington
	18	Carrollton
	22	Bedford
	25	Sectional Tournament
	27	St. Xavier
March	6	St. Xavier
	9	Regional Tournament
	10	Rotary Club Discussion
	14	Kiwanis Club Discussion
	14	Shepherdsville
April	1	State Tournament
	18	St. Marks Brotherhood Discussion

Edward Strother

Ida Whittinghill



The Team—

Ida Whittinghill
Victor Zink
Mary Catherine Belch
Edward Strother
James Mann
Mr. Huckleberry





ANNUAL



Mary Louise Fougereuse
Editor



Jane Hermann
Editor



Lucille Peterson
Editor



Mary Louise Schultz
Art Editor

FEATURE EDITOR

Paul Jacobi

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Mary Louise Coons
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Margaret Dyson
Frances Farnsley
Doris Michael
Boyd Farnsley
Harold Ute
Maryann Nance
Rose Bailey
Curtis Weber

MOUNTING STAFF

Mary Horning
Martha Marlow
Dolores Reynolds
Mary Catherine Goebel
Helen Kost
Mary Louise Oettinger
Betty Rucker

TYPING STAFF

Mary Louise Hoos, Chairman
Helen Almon
Virginia Brooks
Dewey Snyder
Floretta Snyder

PHOTOGRAPHER

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Daniel Cousen, Junior Member



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Marcia Crook
Elizabeth Davis
Nancy Ann Jackson
Evelyn Johnson
James Miller
Betty Parsons
Marybelle Patterson
Nancy Roby
Mary Ulrich
Gertrude Weismann
Margaret Reagon
Gwynne O'Fallon
Louis Bland
Marie Cleveland
Ruth Carlson
Louis Halls
Mary Ann Nance
Betty Jean Prosser
George Schickel
Virginia Welter
Ruth Alles
Norma Vigar
Vera Cogswell

BOARD



Andrew Best
Business Manager



Virginia Blinn
Bookkeeper



Jane Rick
Assistant Chairman
Mounting Committee



Marion Wrege
Chairman
Mounting Committee

STAFF MEMBERS



SCHOLARSHIP N's

Long hours of poring over books and burning the midnight oil are duly rewarded when during an assembly Mr. Katterjohn calls a pupil's name to come forward and get a scholarship "N". To those students who receive them it signifies a whole semester of making "A" grades in at least four subjects—a task that is truly worthy of recognition.

On April 2, Mr. Katterjohn called a special assembly to award the letters. One by one thirty students' names were called, each one marching proudly down the aisle to finally receive the reward for their studiousness.

The letters presented for high scholastic standing are slightly different from those awarded for participation in athletics giving them a distinctive quality which sets them off from the rest.



FIRST ROW

Jack Barnett
Mary Katherine Bolch
Betty Belvy
Jane Birk
Dorothy Byrn



SECOND ROW

Evelyn Conner
Kenneth Crawford
Glenn Dean
Robert Dean
Raymond Forste



THIRD ROW

Mary Louise Fougere
Walter Gadient
Marylin Gernung
Bernard Grube
Kenneth Hay



FOURTH ROW

Jane Hermann
Evelyn Johnson
Elizabeth McGough
Patricia Newhouse
Cecil Peterson



FIFTH ROW

Luella Peterson
Nancy Roby
Mary Louise Schultz
Dorothy Snyder
Jane Unkebach



SIXTH ROW

Dorothy Wernicko
Ida Whittinghill
Opal Williamson
Euline Willis
Marion Wrege

Senior Activities

EDGAR AXERS, JR.: Academic
Boosters II, III; Basketball

GEORGE ALDRICH: General
Rifle Club III

RUTH VIRGINIA ALLES: Commercial
Boosters II; Senior Annual Staff

HELEN ALMON: Commercial
Boosters II, III, IV; Booster Represent-
ative IV; Senior Annual Staff IV

ROBERT ANDERSON: Academic
Boosters IV; N. Club IV; Basketball
II, III, IV

EDWIN BAILEY: General

ROSE BAILEY: General
Girls Athletic Club; Operetta IV

MORRIS BAKER: Academic
Booster II, III; Journalism

CARL BASSHAM: General

BETTY BELVY: Commercial

CHARLES BENSING: Academic
Boosters II, III, IV; Representative III,
IV; Track III, IV

ANDREW BEST: Academic
Wrangler; Business Manager Senior
Annual

ROBERT BIEL: Industrial Arts



LAWRENCE BIR: Art

JANE BIRK: Academic
Speakers III, IV; Bel Canto IV; Ger-
man Club III; Fighting Fifty, II, III;
Boosters II, III, IV; Senior Scout
Troop; Speakers Treas. III, Sec'y IV;
Bel Canto Pres. IV; German Club
Sec'y III; Senior Class Treas. IV;
Mounting Staff; Junior Reception III;
Jail Choral Festival; Commercial
Contest; D. A. R. Historical Essays
III; Psi Chi Short Story IV; Speaker-
Wrangler Xmas Play IV; Operetta
IV; Speaker Pep Session IV; Schol-
arship "N" II, III, IV

VIRGINIA BYRNER: Commercial
Senior Annual Staff; Property Man-
ager in "Charley's Aunt".

GORDON BLACKMAN:

Industrial Arts

LOUIS BLAND: Academic
Wranglers II, III, IV, "N" Club III,
IV; Fighting Fifty II, III; Boosters II,
III, IV; Pres. of Wranglers IV; Foot-
ball II, III, IV; Track III, IV; Speech
Class IV; Mikado IV

JACK BOAZ: Industrial Arts
Toxidermist II; Sun-Up

VICTOR BOGLE: General
Wranglers III; Boosters II; Journal-
ism I, II



DOROTHY BOONE: Academic
Sumter High School; London High
School; Speakers IV; Bel Canto IV

ESTHER BREWSTER: Commercial
Boosters; Senior Annual Staff

VIRGINIA LEE BROOKS: Commercial
Boosters II, III; French III, IV; Pres.
French Club IV; Paris in the Spring
III

WILLIAM BROWN: Academic
Boosters II, III; Football II, III, IV

WILLIAM BURTH: Music
Glee Club II; Boosters III, IV; Speech
Play IV; Band II, III, IV

CREED BYRD: Academic
Wranglers II, III, IV; Glee Club II,
III, IV; Boosters III; Wranglers Pres.
III; Glee Club Treas. III; Operetta II,
III, IV; Wranglers Play III; Speaker
Christmas Play IV

LILLIAN CALHOON: General
WILLIAM CALHOON: Academic

Band IV; Boosters II, III, IV,
MARY JEAN CAPPER: Commercial
Bel Canto III, IV; Boosters II, III,
Capt. Baseball Team II; Operetta;
Second Debate Teams IV

BETTY SUE CARPENTER:
Commercial
G. A. A. I, II; Girls Reserve I; Glee
Club I, II

HERMAN CHRISTIANSEN:
Commercial
Boosters II, III, IV; Drama Play IV

MARIE CLEVELAND: Commercial

VERA COGSWELL: Commercial
Latin III, IV; Boosters II, III, IV; Paris
in the Spring III; Latin Club Pep
Session III

MARY LOUISE COONS: Art
Boosters II, III

MARCIA CREEK: Commercial
Bel Canto III, IV; G. A. C. II, III;
Bel Canto I, Pres. IV; Operetta IV;
Public Speaking IV

MARY CATHERINE CRIM:
Commercial

G. A. C. III, IV; Boosters IV

VERNON EDWARD CRUMBO:

Industrial Arts
"N" Club III, IV; Boosters II, III, IV;
Football I, II; Basketball and Track
II, IV

MILDRED CUNNINGHAM:

Commercial
Latin III, IV; Boosters II, III, IV; Latin
Club Pep Session III; Senior Annual
Staff IV

RUTH EILEEN CURETON:
Commercial

Minerva II, III, IV; Minerva Treas.
IV; Operetta III

JANE CUTLER: Commercial



RUSSELL DANIEL: Academic

ELIZABETH DAVIS: Home Economics
Boosters II, III

GLENN DEAN: Academic
German Club III; Booster II; Ping
Pong; Scholarship "N" II, III

HELEN DEMPSTER: Music
Bel Canto II, III; Boosters II, III;
Band II, III, IV; Toxidermist II, III;
Operetta III

RUTH DENNY: Commercial

JAMES DICKMAN: Academic

HARRIET E. ELIZABETH DUKE:

Academic
Jesters II, III; Speakers III, IV; Boost-
ers II, III; Jesters Pres. IV; Journal-
ism IV

HERMAN DYER: Academic
Boosters II, III; Football, Senior Class
Play

Senior Activities

MARGARET DYSON: General
Boosters III, IV; Representative III,
IV.

SARAH EAST: Academic

MARY MARGARET ELLENBRAND:
Home Economics

RAYMOND ELLENBRAND: General
Boosters III; Stage Crew of Drama
III.

FREDA FABER: Home Economics

LEENOR FAHEY: Commercial
Commercial Contest III.

BOYD FARNSLEY: Art

FRANCES FARNSLEY: General
Boosters II, III, IV; Chorus, IV; Oper-
etta III, IV.



MARY LOUISE FOUGEROUSSE:
Academic

Jesters II, III; Boosters II, III, IV;
Fighting Fifty II, III; Speakers, Vice-
Pres. and Student Critic III; Boosters
III, IV; Sec'y and Treas.; Journalism
Pop Session IV; Editorial Board
Senior Annual; Editor of Blotter IV;
Journalism Appreciation Show IV.

WILLIAM FOX: General
Boosters.

MARYLN JANE GENUNG: Academic
Boosters II, III, IV; French III, IV;
Booster Representative II, IV.

PAUL R. GINTHER: Music

MARION GODECKER: General

ANN ELIZABETH GOEBEL:
Commercial

MARY CATHERINE GOEBEL:
Commercial
Boosters III.

PAUL GRAP: Commercial
Boosters II, III, IV.

BERNARD GRUBE: Academic
Wranglers II, III.

VICTOR GUNTERMAN: Industrial
Rifle Club III; Baseball.

MARY LOUISE HAAS: Commercial
Fighting Fifty II, III; Jesters III;
Speakers IV; Boosters II, III, IV;
Senior Annual; Journalism IV; Speak-
er Pop Session; Journalism Pop Ses-
sion; Student Critic, Pres. Jesters;
Pres. G. A. C.; Operetta III.

ROSE EVELYN HALLER: Commercial
Boosters II, III, IV.

HONORA HAND: Commercial

GILBERT ARTHUR HANKA: General
Boosters I, II; Football I, II, III, IV;
Track III, IV; Basketball I, II.

GERALDINE HARRISON: General
G. A. C. III; Baseball; Basketball.

CONSTANCE JANE HERMANN:
Academic

Speakers II, III, IV; Jesters II; Fight-
ing Fifty; Journalism IV; Presidential
Speakers IV; Sec'y Jesters III; Vice-
Pres. Fighting Fifty III; Journalism
Pop Session IV; Editorial Board
Senior Annual; News Editor Blotter
IV.



LOUIS HOLLIS: Music

Boosters III, IV; Band II, III, IV;
"Sun-Up"

HARVEY HOLLIS: Industrial Arts

MARY CHRISTINE HORNUNG:
Academic

Presentation Academy, Louisville;
Boosters II, III; Sodasops Latina.

ROBERT HOSIER: Industrial Arts

WILLIAM HUFF: General

MYRTLE JO IVY: Home Economics

ROBERT LEE JACK: Academic
German III; Boosters III.

NANCY ANN JACKSON: Academic
Jeffersonville High School; Speakers
III, IV; Bel Canto III, IV; French Club
III, IV; Jesters III; Boosters II, III,
IV; Treas. French Club III, IV;
French Folies III.

PAUL A. JACOB: Industrial Arts
LEONARD JENSEN: Industrial Arts
Boosters II, III.

HOBART JENSEN: Industrial Arts

NORMA EVELYN JOHANTGEN:
General
Boosters II, III, IV; Bel Canto IV;
Operetta IV.

EDWARD C. JOHNSON: Academic
Ping Pong.

EVELYN JOHNSON: Commercial
Speakers III, IV; Girls Athletic Club
II, III, IV; Boosters II, III; Pres.
G. A. C. IV; Capt. Basketball Team
III, IV; Operetta III, IV; Speaker
Christmas Play IV; Speaker Pop
Session IV; Commercial Contest, IV.

ROBERT KEITHLEY: Industrial Arts
Track.

BYRON KELLY: General



ALMEDIA KIEL: Commercial
Minerva III, IV; "Charley's Aunt".

JACK KIEWIT: Academic
Business Manager for "Charley's
Aunt" IV.

HELEN LOUISE KINGSLEY:
Commercial
Boosters II.

JOYCE KLEIDER: General
Booster II, III, IV.

HELEN KNIGHT: Home Economics
G. A. C. IV; Boosters II, III, IV.

AUDREY MAXINE KOPP:
Commercial
Boosters II, Booster Alternates II;
Parts in the Spring III.

HELEN KOST: Commercial
Boosters II, III; G. A. C. III; Operetta
IV.

JOE KOST: General

ROBERT LANDIS: Industrial Arts
Boosters II, III, IV.

CHESTER LINDERMAN: Commercial
Basketball; Track.

MAXWELL LONGEST: Academic

HELEN LOPP: Commercial

JAMES D. LOPP: Industrial Arts
Boosters III; Football III.

RITA C. LOSSON: Commercial
Boosters II, III, IV.

CLAIRE LOUGHMILLER: Academic
Boosters II; Track IV.

Senior Activities

LOUISE EMILY LUKEMEIER
Commercial

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FRANCES McCLAIN: Academic
Edinburg High School; Boosters IV;
Latin Club IV.



BETTY RUTH McCUNE: General
Boosters II, III, IV.

JOHN MICHAELS: Art
Books II, III; Operetta IV,
V; H. MILLER: Academic

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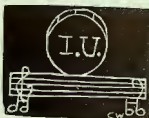
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 - 23 Another win—Anchorage 26-0.
 - 30 In thrilling game outscored St. X 12-7.
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OCTOBER

- 7 Boese walks over us 34-0.
 - 12 Motion pictures during lunch periods.
 - 14 Conquer Male 14-13.
 - 18 Mr. Williams, Alaskan dog man, speaks in assembly.
 - 21 Central wins 13-6.
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- 4 Pep session for Manual game.
- 5 Carnival nets \$500.00 for band uniforms.
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- 7 Chesapeake and Ohio motion pictures.
- 8 Divorce case in civics—not granted.
- 10 Ten men speak for "Old Grad reunion".
- 11 Armistice Day.
Journalists journey to Indianapolis for convention.
Win over Bloomington 14-7.
- 15 Assembly—review of song pictures from Carnival.
- 17 Speech class play, "Sun-up".
- 18 Speech II class attends drama convention at Bloomington.
- 20 Students broadcast over WGRC.
- 22 Safety talk by Director of State Traffic, H. L. Mayers.

- 23 Journalism pep session.
Speaker baskets distributed.
- 24 Thanksgiving treat—N. A. 26-
Princeton O. Old Grad Reunion.
- 29 First aid talk by Mr. L. E. Herndon.

DECEMBER

- 2 Off to a bad start in basketball—
Reitz 33-N. A. 26.
- 3 We redeem ourselves Princeton
24-N. A. 58.
- 6 W. S. Lane of Indiana State Em-
ployment Service advises stu-
dents.
- 7 Moving pictures of Hawaii.
- 9 N. A. 21-Central 13.
- 10 N. A. 35-Columbus 21.
- 12 Kathryn Tournay Garten book re-
view—sponsored by Psi Iota Xi.
- 14 Minerva Club pep session—
speeches by Jeffersonville stu-
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- 20 Presentation of football letters.
- 21 Speakers present Miss Kirk's play, "Not This Year".
Christmas holidays begin.
- 22 N. A. 34-Corydon 17.
- 27 Minerva Club enjoys party at Country Club.

JANUARY

- 5 Bell and Howell motion pictures during lunch periods.
- 12 Seymour 28-N. A. 24.
- 13 We conquer Maie 52-33.
- 18 Mid-year graduates' farewell banquet.
- 19 Commencement.
- 20 Mitchell 29-N. A. 21.
- 21 Bloomington 29-N. A. 23.
- 23 Second semester starts with 1,018 enrollment.
- 26 Boase 36-N. A. 35.

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FEBRUARY

- 1 Bel Canto pep session.
N. A. 35-Jeff 28.
- 3 Debate with Lexington.
N. A. 31-Salem 27.
- 6, 7, 8 Speech Clinic
- 9 Marion Wrege chosen for D. A. R.
medal.
- 10 South Side Ft. Wayne 45-N. A. 32.
- 14, 15 "The Mikado".
- 17 Eight Ball Club pep session.
N. A. 64-Linton 17.
- 22 Abe Lincoln motion picture.
- 24 Moving picture on the study of
optometry.
Hammond 41-N. A. 34.
- 25 New Albany celebrates century
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- 1 Blotter sing session.
- 2 Speaker pep session.
- 3, 4 Sectional tournament at Jeffersonville—New Albany, winner.
- 8 D. R. Gebhart presents Peabody College Orchestra and Chorus.
- 9 Victor R. Griffin, an Australian, speaks in assembly.
- 22 Indiana University Band thrills school children.
- 25 Commercial contest at Clinton.
- 28 Mrs. Beard's activity class gives a play about applying for a job.
- 29 Band displays new uniforms.
- 31 French Club dance.

APRIL

- 1 Debaters enter finals at North Manchester. Win second place. School placed second in commercial contest at Danville.
- 5 Barrett High School Band.
- 6 Muncie commercial contest.

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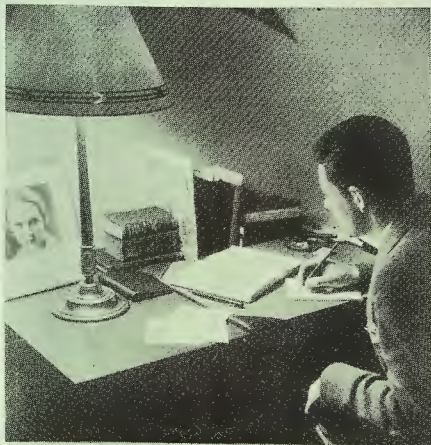
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